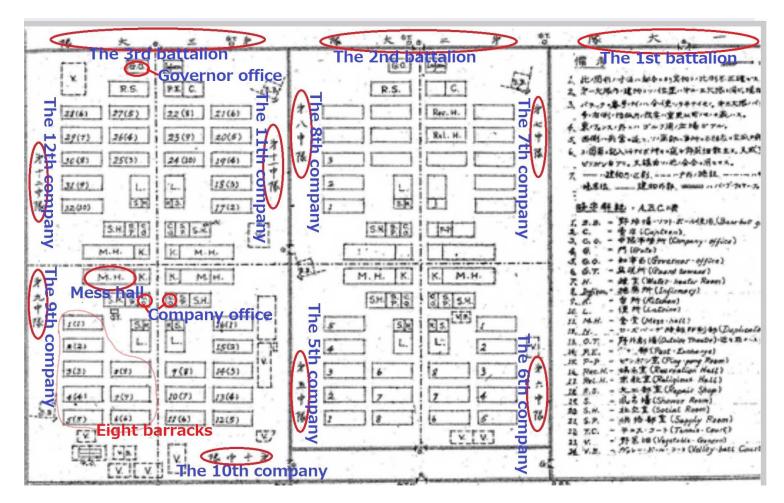
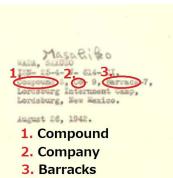


## ★ Lordsburg Internment Camp residential area ★

Reference: <a href="http://www.discovernikkei.org/en/nikkeialbum/albums/37/slide/?page=22">http://www.discovernikkei.org/en/nikkeialbum/albums/37/slide/?page=22</a>
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## **★** Facility Type of Lordsburg Internment Camp ★

• Reference: Densho Encyclopedia <a href="https://encyclopedia.densho.org/Lordsburg\_(detention\_facility)/">https://encyclopedia.densho.org/Lordsburg\_(detention\_facility)/</a> U.S. Army Internment Camp.

The Lordsburg Internment Camp was the largest of the army-run internment camps.

The main area of the camp consisted of **three separate compounds**, each intended to house a battalion of about 1,000 men. **Each compound was subdivided into four company areas** intended to house about 250 that resembled a block from War Relocation Authority camps. **Each company area had eight residential barracks** measuring 20 x 110 that were wood framed and covered with tar paper siding. Unpartitioned, inmates slept side-by-side in individual cots. Company areas also included its own mess hall, latrine buildings, and a recreation building and outdoor recreation areas, along with a library, store, infirmary, and various administrative offices. There were about 280 buildings in total.

Reference: National Japanese American Historical Society Digital Archives
 https://niahs.org/confinementsites/lordsburg-internment-camp/

Lordsburg Internment Camp (U.S. government name) was located on desert land 3 miles east of Lordsburg, New Mexico. This 1,300 acre U.S. Army Facility was the only one built specifically to hold Japanese Americans. The other facilities that held Japanese Americans were state prisons or located on preexisting military bases.